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Tuesday, March 17, 1992

Elk Point hoopsters win County Cup

F. G. Miller Junior High School Crusaders' 54-48 victory over Glen Avon Junior High Panthers in boys' County Cup basketball last Tuesday was described by Crusaders' Coach Randall Kryns as "a perfect end to a perfect season... one of those really great years."

Elk Point had defeated Ashmont in the preliminary round, while Glen Avon won a close contest against Racette, to get to the championship game. The Crusaders took a quick lead against the Panthers, but G. A. fought back to tie the game by half time. The second-half score seesawed back and forth, and was still tied at the two minute mark. Cameron Zarowny gained a one point lead with a free shot with 1:53 remaining, while Justin Conrad added two more to the Crusaders' score just over half a minute later. A free shot by Panther Jerry Fodness narrowed the margin by one point, but this was soon countered by a single on a free shot by Zarowny, with a

basket by Conrad giving the Crusaders a 53-48 lead with 53 seconds left. Another Zarowny free shot 28 seconds before the buzzer gave Elk Point a 6 point winning margin.

Zarowny was the game's top scorer, with 25 points, while Joey Burton of G. A. was second with 14 points.

Panthers Coach Allan Zalaski called Zarowny "unstoppable," as the Panthers had trouble containing him on the boards. "Justin Conrad is another great player. Elk Point played a really great game."

Zalaski felt the Panthers had done their best in the game. "I'm really happy with them."

On the Crusaders' part, a large part of the credit for the victory goes to Coach Kryns. "If it weren't for Mr. Kryns, we wouldn't have won," Cameron Zarowny said. "I'd like to thank him, and also thank the other players. We had lots of fun this year." Regarding the County championship, Zarowny said "it's about time we won the banner. Elk Point hasn't had it since 1984."



Crusaders Jubilant

Elk Point Junior Crusaders cut down the net in the tradition of those who win a major victory. The Crusaders defeated Glen Avon Panthers in the County Cup final.



Elk Point Rink Wins 8th Annual Oilmen's

It took twelve ends, six of them blanked, but it was all worth it for Shamrock Valley Enterprises curlers, who won the 8th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel on Sunday. Allan Frankiw presents the Norcen Energy Resources trophy to (left to right) Lyle Yerama, Leonard Gadowski, Bruce Norman and Murry Nielsen, who won out over (front, left to right) Nalco's Ron Dinkel, Henry Stang, Brian Robinson and Mac Brost. The Baker rink placed third and E-Can II was fourth. A total of 36 rinks took part in the very successful spiel. More winners on Page 2.

CTAP applications studied

Two applications for Community Tourism Action Plan funding were brought before Elk Point Town Council last week by CTAP Chairperson Billie Milholland. Elk Point Golf and Country Club is seeking \$11,000 toward their upgrading project of installing grass greens on the golf course, while the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society has applied for \$10,000 toward the construction of fort-style gates and event announcement signage at their new fairgrounds.

Both projects were discussed in the light of the CTAP goals each addresses, and the possibilities of completing the projects by March 1993, when all projects funded under the plan must be finished in order to qualify. Although the CTAP Committee had made a recommendation on the matter, Council tabled their decision for two weeks. Only one of the applications can be forwarded to the government, because only about \$12,000 remains in Elk Point's CTAP allotment.

Council met with Gord Henry, the new manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank, to welcome him to Elk Point. Henry and his wife and daughter have moved here from Langenburg, Saskatchewan, a community similar in size to Elk Point.

Upgrading of the Town's

sewage lift station will be undertaken this summer. Council signed an agreement for \$40,782 in grant funding through Alberta Transportation and Utilities, which is just under 68 per cent of the project's total cost of \$60,000.

A recommendation from the Utilities Committee to purchase a 35 horsepower Kubota tractor and a mower capable of handling uneven terrain, was approved, although the cost of the tractor was slightly over the amount budgeted for such a purchase.

Over 30 applications were received for the post of Town Administrator, and these were shortlisted to 7 applicants prior to the interview process, which took place March 7 and 9. Council agreed with the Finance and Administration Committee's recommendation to offer the position to Kurt Swenson of Fort McPherson, NWT.

Councillor Adele Mandryk reported on the latest developments with the Northern Lights Library System, which met March 7 in Two Hills. A possible cut to the resource sharing grant could mean the System would have to cut back on services to member libraries in order to continue to offer the zenith line service and interlibrary loans. The NLLS is moving quickly into automation, with each library receiving a com-

puter, printer and CD ROM, as well as a fax machine. The System is now able to purchase books at volume discounts of between 33 and 40 per cent, and is able to process these books at between 89 cents and \$1.89 each. The System is planning to purchase a van to facilitate book deliveries. A public service librarian and a clerk typist are to be hired shortly. Renovations to the headquarters building are coming along well, with tenders to be advertised this week in newspapers in the region. Parking requirements at the headquarters were later discussed, with input from Public Works Superintendent Ron Fraess.

Councillor Lawrence Pidluzny gave an update on Community Futures, which has its annual report complete and the fun map nearing completion. Junior Achievement, sponsored in part by CF, is going strong in schools in the area, including F. G. Miller High, where the Grade 9 classes are involved.

Don't forget...
Chamber of
Commerce
meets tomorrow
12 noon
at the Empress



Oil Sands Event

Arthur Lypka presents the Tarsands Steam Cleaning trophies to Vic Rocque, Larry Bordian, Wayne Hanson and Dennis Ringette of the B & R Eckels rink, who won over (not shown) Guiberson Oil Tools rinkmates Phil Shankowski, Lynall Slywka, Ted Yarmuch and Allan Frankiw. E-Can I placed third, and Griffin Pumps was fourth.



They Huffed and Puffed!

...And took 11 ends to win the BMW Monarch trophies, presented by Wayne Hanson to Morris Yakubowski, Trevor Acker, Vince Armstrong and Trevor Whelan of Universal, who defeated (front row) Elk Point Ambulance's Terry Gusnowski, Gary Ockerman, Tom Hellman and Fred Lambricht. Flint Engineering placed third and PCP fourth.



Thermal Flood Event

Wayne Hanson presents the B & R Eckels Transport trophies to Nowsco rinkmates Ron Rusnak, Randy Rusnak, Nestor Shapka and (missing) Alvin Holowaychuk, after their win over (front row) Jason Anderson, Ken Ference, Tony Hawrykuk and Bob Gagne of the Spears rink. North American Road was third and Klingers placed fourth.

ELK POINT MEAT PACKERS

By Larry Filewich originally from Smoky Lake Packers Ltd.

This Week's Specials - March 19-20-21, 1992

SIDES OF PORK Cut, wrapped, frozen	lb. .99
PORK LOINS End to End Cut	lb. 1.79
HOMEMADE SMOKED BACON	lb. 1.89
HOMEMADE UKRAINIAN GARLIC SAUSAGE	lb. 2.89
PORK SAUSAGES	lb. .99

Slaughtering Day -- Every Wednesday
Free Delivery for the Town of Elk Point

For more info. call 724-2777

Go(ne) Elks go(ne)

The hockey season came to an abrupt end for the Elk Point Elks last Tuesday night, as they were defeated 4 - 2 by Marwayne Comets in the fifth and deciding game of the Sask-Alta League semi-final series.

The best hockey crowd in years packed the A. G. Ross Arena for the game, and was left in the dark for over half an hour between the first and second periods when the lights failed.

The Comets blazed a bright trail as they shot toward their third victory in three trips to Elk Point in the series, with three goals in the first period. Captain Murray Hozack was assisted by Cory Hines in the first, just over 4 minutes into the game, with Dale Milne scoring the second with an assist by Kevin Holzinger 2 1/2 minutes later. Phil Bexson, assisted by Mark Rooks and Kevin Holzinger, made it 3 - 0 just 41 seconds before the

period ended.

When at last the lights came back on after an extended intermission, Marwayne was still firmly locked in scoring mode, with their fourth goal, by Joe Petrie, assisted by Wayne Woywitka and Kevin Holzinger, coming 3 1/2 minutes into the period. The Marwayne goaltender Fred Culford held the Elks steadfastly at bay until 5:36 remained on the clock, when Kerry Loughran slid a shot

past him off an assist by Terry Wozniak to finally put the Elks on the scoreboard. Loughran scored again 39 seconds later, off assists by Greg Desaulniers and Mike Boratynec, to trim the margin to 4 - 2 in the Comets' favor.

The third period was scoreless, despite valiant efforts by both teams.

The Comets will now take on Neilburg Monarchs in the Sask-Alta best of 7 finals series.

THANKS

The Elks Hockey Club would like to thank all the following: Game sponsors, 50/50 donors, BPO Elks Lodge #460, off-ice officials (goal judges, penalty box keepers, timers, scorekeepers); Dave Yake & Dave Buksa admission attendants; 50/50 sellers (Don & Vicki Brooker, Adele Jennissen, Faye Smith).

A very special thank you to all the fans for your support throughout the season and the playoffs. It has been a good year for Senior Hockey in Elk Point.

Our apologies

Sincere apologies to Sid Holthe, the very personable Master of Ceremonies at the February 29 Progressive Conservative Rendezvous '92, for the inadvertent omission of his name from the coverage of that event, and to Committee Chairperson Donna Dahmer, who was mistakenly listed as Mistress of Ceremonies. Both of these people were integral parts of the very successful evening, and we are sorry for the mixup and any embarrassment and inconvenience it may have caused.



County of St. Paul #19

Effective immediately, Thursday, March 12, 1992, **LOADING RESTRICTIONS** will be placed on all **Oiled Roads and Posted Gravel Roads within the County of St. Paul No. 19.**

For further information, please contact the undersigned at 645-3006.

Peter Yarmuch
Superintendent of Public Works



A question for people in the Edmonton area:

What kind of future do you want for Alberta's Class of 2000?

TOWARD
2000
TOGETHER

How can we get a running start on the challenges of the next century? What changes are needed to see our children succeed in an increasingly competitive world? We invite you to take part in setting priorities for a new provincial economic strategy - and to help build an even better way of life for Albertans!

Please attend our Edmonton Regional Public Forum:

Thursday, March 26 and

Friday, March 27

William Tomison Room

Edmonton Hilton International

10235-101 Street

9:30 am - 4:00 pm

Your ideas are important! Come share your views with your elected government members - ask questions - hear what others think.

To receive a copy of the "Toward 2000 Together" information package or to arrange a time to make a presentation, please call: 1-800-661-PLAN.

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Coaches to be recognized

Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Awards

Elk Point Community Services is assisting the Alberta Sport Council in recognizing the contributions of coaches who have been an inspiration in our community.

Elk Point nominations will be accepted by Community Services until April 15, 1992. From all the nominations received, ten Elk Point coaches will be selected to receive the "Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award." These individuals will be recognized in conjunction with the Canada Fitweek/Participation events in May. Of these ten, one coach's name will then be entered in an Alberta-wide draw for \$1,000.00. If our nominated coach wins the Alberta draw, the grant will be allocated at his/her discretion to one or more athletic groups within our community. For example last year's winner was Dr. Tom Phillips from Spirit River who allocated the \$1,000.00 to the Spirit River Minor Hockey Association.

So give some thought of who you feel would be deserving of the Coaches Make a Difference Recognition Award. Then submit their name and supporting documentation to Community Services. Phone 724-3800 for more information.

National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP)

The National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) is an educational program aimed at upgrading the quality of coaching in Canada. Theory courses are comprised of the general principles of coaching. Level I is designed to teach you how to introduce skills, to organize practise sessions and to design a safe, fun and challenging sport environment for athletes.

Elk Point Community Services in conjunction with the Alberta Sport Council will be holding an NCCP Level I Theory Course. This course is applicable to coaches of all sports and has become mandatory for coaches in some sports if they are coaching teams participating in provincial or national championships.

Dates: Saturday, April 4 and Sunday, April 5, 1992.

Location: To Be Announced
Registration Fee: \$25.00 per person

Registration Deadline: April 1, 1992

A minimum of 20 participants is required to run the course so register early to ensure the delivery of this course. For further information or to register call Community Services at 724-3800.

Need a Hand With Your Taxes?

Volunteers are available to help. It's a free service. And, who knows, you may find the government owes you some money. Find out by having a volunteer help fill out a tax return for you. This service is only available for straightforward tax returns for those who need help. For more information contact Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Bus 'n' Swim

Once again Community Services is helping to facilitate a Bus 'n' Swim program. For a nominal fee the program will provide transportation for your child to and from swimming lessons at the St. Paul Aquatic Centre. The program would run from April 4 to June 6 (10 Saturdays). A minimum of 14 participants are required to run the program. Please call Lynn at 724-3800 to register or for more information.

What's In It For You? The Positive Side of Volunteering

Young adults, community-minded people, retired citizens, involved parents; all benefit by volunteering. Reasons for volunteering differ. People may feel the need to volunteer at different times during their lives and each time the reasons may be different. Most volunteers feel fulfilled and find the experience worthwhile. The benefits of volunteering are:

1) You can help others and give of yourself as well as develop your self-confidence.

2) Volunteering can be a valuable way to bridge the gap from unemployment to paid employment. Not only will you be using your time in a positive way, but you can make new contacts that can lead you to future employment possibilities.

3) You can experiment with different occupational fields; gain experiences; and add to your abilities, knowledge, and achievements.

4) You can fulfill your personal needs. You gain meaning, purpose, satisfaction, self-respect, and self-esteem.

5) You can develop, expand, or polish your transferable skills.

6) You can discover through first-hand experience whether

this is the right job for you. You can decide what you want to do and what you might be good at doing when it comes to getting a paying job.

7) If you have been out of the work force, you can learn how to cope with home and work without the pressure of being formally employed on a full or part-time basis.

8) For some positions you don't need credentials, experience, or training to get started.

9) You may be able to volunteer for as long and as often as you want. However, several volunteer positions require a constant commitment of time.

(Taken from: *Volunteerism Building Futures, 1988, Alberta Career Development and Employment*).

Tips For Family Physical Activity

1. Schedule weekly family activities.

2. Join a family-oriented fitness club.

3. Support each other and exercise at levels that are comfortable for everyone.

4. If you can't be physically active for medical or other reasons, go along and provide support.

5. Encourage children to develop a good attitude about active living.

6. Give children a place to play and encourage a variety of activities.

(Adapted from Well Spring)

Tidbits

We sow a thought and reap an act;

We sow an act and reap a habit;

We sow a habit and reap a character;

We sow a character and reap a destiny.

-William M. Thackery



Photo By Louis Verhagen

Chamber Receives Funding

The Town of Elk Point, represented by Councillor Maurice Lafrance, presented a \$2000 operating grant to the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last week to assist in that group's 1992 activities, which include operation of the Tourist Information Centre. Chamber Treasurer Vicki Brooker was pleased to accept the cheque.

From the hack ...

It's been a while since we gave you an update on Club activities. A very successful Mixed Bonspiel and Men's Open Bonspiel are now over with. These events saw some very competitive curling, and we want to congratulate all the participants.

By the time you read this, the 9th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel will be done with. This year saw 36 rinks entered and a tremendous amount of fun had.

Before going further, it is extremely important that we recognize the volunteers who help out with shifts in the booth, bar, ice cleaning, bingo's, etc., etc., etc. Without these people, we could not even hope to operate the facility. Our heartfelt thanks!!!

Our last Bonspiel of the year, and the most fun of all is the Town and Country Bon-

spiel on March 27-29th. This is not necessarily a Farmer's Bonspiel, but is open to anyone who has a desire for a good time. This year we have returned to the 'Hog Spiel' format, with first prize being 4 cut and wrapped Hogs. A great selection of prizes are being worked on by our Prize committee, and we are even going to have a Karaoke Party on Friday and Saturday nights. There will be lots of door prizes and giveaways throughout the weekend. The banquet on Saturday night will feature turkey with all the trimmings, homemade pies, salads, etc. This is your chance to get in the final Spiel of the Year! Phone 724-4200 to enter. Don't wait 'til Spring. Do it Now!

Hope to see you ... in the Hack!

LET'S STOP RACISM



"People may be different on the outside, but they are no different on the inside."

— Jasmine Buntain, Age 11

Our children are called the future. They come into our world full of innocence and hope until they are taught to distrust and, sometimes, even to hate. Racists are made, not born.

Parents can teach their children to understand the value of compassion, respect and understanding of others. Or, they can sow the seeds of intolerance, bigotry and cruelty — the things that divide a society and keep us apart.

Racism exists in many forms and can be found everywhere in Canada. March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. And it is Canada's Anti-Racism Day, a time for us all to join the fight against inequality.

Let's work together with our families and friends to break down the barriers that divide us. Let's set an example for our children and help create a world free of prejudice and discrimination.

Let's bring back the hope of a better tomorrow and make it real because ...

If you don't stop **Racism**, who will?



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In Our View Writer's block

I've subscribed, for many years, to a publication called "The Writers' Digest," a magazine expressly created to help the beginning - and hopefully, continuing - writer. One of their recurring themes is: What to do about "writers' block," what it is and how to overcome it.

Literally, it means, when you have a space to fill with words (written) and can't think of anything worth stuffing in there. This happens quite often, and will happen much oftener if the writer is in need of writing something **intelligent**, and with a **purpose**, and especially if the writer wishes to entertain his or her **readers**.

As you, who follow this column know, this happens quite often to yours truly. The desire is there to dash off something intelligent, witty - even funny - and occasionally with telling purpose. Ha.

I figure, in the course of my writing life, which includes about ten or eleven years of "Alberta Trails," plus "Tid-Bits," "A Glance Back," some poems and news items, (and a lot of pages no one has ever seen!) I may have racked up at least 1000 articles of one sort and another, published, and the rest I don't count.

Most of these articles are about 800 words long, so times 1000, that looks like 800,000 words to me. (At least several books worth!)

Now, IF I were to be paid, say, 50 cents per word, as contributions used in Life's Like That" and published by the Reader's Digest, or even the 10 cents per word they pay for stuff copied from someone else's work, as in "Humor In

Uniform," etc., surely by now, I could afford a trip to Hawaii, or at least the Edmonton Space Sciences Centre, wouldn't you think? (That 50 cent ratio comes to \$400,000!)

But you know very well my words don't bring such results. In fact, many of them bring nothing at all. To give you some idea of how little the written word is valued by some persons, I have been asked, on more than one occasion, 'how much it costs me to have my stories in the paper?' And, despite the Zane Gray's, the W. O. Mitchell's or the Pierre Berton's of this world, the written word is not valued very highly, for after all, it's free, isn't it? Takes no wood, or iron, or plastic to build (except maybe a pencil, or a typewriter), no barn or truck or hammer to keep those words together. To be a good actor one needs physical assets, a beautiful or compelling face, probably dancing ability, certainly a good memory. A musician needs either a voice, or instrument - or both - and a whole lot of talent, but mostly the ability to be different from everyone else. Artists are mostly born, not made, still they must study and practice and work hard to achieve fame and glory... many achieve this only long after they are dead.

I'm still not sure what a writer needs the most of: education, certainly a help; knowledge of the world around them. An ability to turn what they see and hear into words others will not only understand but enjoy; typing skills are surely an asset. A limitless imagination?

A writer should especially

enjoy **writing**, along with reading and endless observation of the scene around them. They should never fall prey to "writers' block," a disease caused by lack of 'germs' of ideas, rather than the usual 'germs' which cause distress. An ability to see humor in the everyday scene should be an asset to any writer.

For example, there were these stories in the media all last week; (no, I didn't read it, but it was repeatedly on radio). Many persons were in fear and trembling over the forthcoming of a "computer virus," some dreadful disease that was going to be unleashed on an unsuspecting and unprepared world, on a certain day - the birthdate of one Michaelangelo, an ancient painter of note.

According to this wild and fearsome story, these computer discs had become 'contaminated,' at the whim of some disc-omaniac, with some dreadful virus which would cause the muddle of all the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



works inside the computers stricken.

Now, to a computer-person, all these grave threats and desperate disasters were probably quite awesome, threatening weeks - maybe months - of work. Part of my mind felt for them, with sympathy, and rage at the perpetrator of these dastardly deeds, for the theme seemed to indicate that these 'viruses' had been unleashed deliberately, as, perhaps, a sort of prank, as of a kid sticking a stick into the gears, just to hear the noise it makes.

The other part of me couldn't help laughing, giggling and even chuckling, to think we, the listeners, were supposed to be taken in by this farcical tale, even as

those long-ago persons were asked to believe the earth had been invaded by beings from Mars, and all that jazz. I love a good gag, and a good laugh.

To this day, I am not sure if there was intent to pull a hoax on the peoples of the world, or if there is some truth in these wild stories. No one stepped forward and gleefully said "Gotcha!" that I heard of. No great outcry rose over the earth to say all computer knowledge and programs had been erased. No one named a culprit. Tell me, was it a 'big joke?' or did science conquer these invaders from outer space, yet fail to collect a hero's rewards? It seems like a story with the last paragraph missing. Would a good fiction writer do that?

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

During the 1930s and early 1940s, many individuals were spotted along our nearby North Saskatchewan River "panning for gold." The search for gold seemed to have reached its peak during this period, a time when unemployment was high because of the depression years. You never heard of anyone getting rich panning for gold - it did, however, provide a meager income for many individuals.

It was strongly believed that flakes of gold broke away from eroded gold bearing veins and were washed down the North Saskatchewan River from the Rocky Mountains. Usually these flakes of gold mixed with black sand, and settled in sand bars in flats and in benches along the river. Only gold dust was found - nuggets along the river were never found this far away from the mountainous regions.

Most people seeking gold on the North Saskatchewan River used the "panning method." They partially filled their gold pans with gold bearing sand and gravel, then agitated it under water, thus separating the heavy gold flakes from the lighter black sand. Mercury was then used to attract the gold flakes gathered in the bottom of the pan.

Panning for gold was a slow process and some people constructed a sluice box to speed up their operations. A sluice box contained wooden riffles which caught the gold flakes as water washed over the sand and gravel and permitted the gold flakes to drop to a

catch blanket below. Mercury, again, was used to attract the gold flakes. The use of a sluice box allowed the operator to put a lot more gold bearing sand and gravel through his unit. These two methods, panning for gold and the use of a sluice box, were used by individuals. A third method was use of a dredge. Gold dredges were used during the turn of the century by many large companies near Edmonton. These dredges allowed the operators, who were in the gold mining industry commercially, to put tons of gold bearing sand and gravel through these units.

The price of gold in 1931 was \$20 per ounce. However in 1935, the United States Government fixed the world's price of gold at \$35 per ounce. It remained at this price level for years. Today's world price is in excess of \$350 per ounce.

During the depression years of 1932 to about 1938 you often spotted someone along the North Saskatchewan River panning for gold. Gold dust wasn't that plentiful and in many cases the individual ended up getting a good sun tan and lots of fresh air - little else. Others were able to average a dollar or two a day, which helped them to exist.

Henry Lorensen, who now lives in British Columbia, once told me he made as much as \$5 per day many times while panning for gold along the river near Lindbergh. This was much more than he could earn working out.

Another local resident, the late Nick Scraba, did a lot of gold panning along our North Saskatchewan River. Alth-

ough he never struck it rich, he did however manage to pick up a few much needed dollars from time to time. Once he thought he had it made, but as it turned out his luck failed him. Late one fall he discovered a very rich deposit on a sand bar near Elk Point. Every panful yielded an abundance of gold flakes. That day he worked hard and put in many long hours. It was the best find he had ever made. Lady Luck, however, wasn't with him - the next day winter set in and all further gold panning had to be postponed until the following spring. His intentions were to resume panning as soon as the river ice went out, but the following spring when he returned, he found that his rich sand bar was no longer there. It had washed down the river to some new location, which he could never locate.

I recall one other man who panned for gold along the river during the 1930s. He was a stranger who lived in a dugout along the banks of the river. He was a real "loner" and only came to our village to replenish his supplies. No one ever got to know him as he pretty well kept to himself. He stayed around most of the summer and then took off for parts unknown, never to be seen along our river again.

You seldom see anyone panning for gold any more. No doubt a supply of gold dust still remains along the different sandbars. With the price of gold at \$350 an ounce you would think it would be well worth going after but for some unknown reason, it no longer attracts people like it did during the 1930s and '40s.

It's our eighth birthday

Eight years ago this week, the St. Paul Journal became the proud parents of a new addition to their family: the Lakeland Review. With Fija Schwab at the Editor's desk, Donna (now Young) Boothman answering the phone, John McGregor selling ads and yours truly reporting, we set out to make this a paper to be proud of.

While yours truly is the only one left of the original staff, those who now work together to put the news in your hands ARE proud of what our paper has become. Thanks for being a part of it all.



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Senior Crusaders

Looking back on a great season which included a County Cup win, were the F. G. Miller Crusaders and their coaching staff, Ray Danyluk and Donna Gulayec, and managers Louise Jenkins and Hollie Blize. Missing from picture are Lana Kozicky and Colleen Rupchan.



Junior Crusaders

The basketball season was all too short for the Junior Crusaders, Coach Ray Danyluk and managers Louise Jenkins and Hollie Blize, who are already eager for the next season to begin.



You Mean It's For ME?

Assistant Coach Donna Gulayec has been guarding this gift, supposedly for Coach Ray, all week. Now she finds out it's for her, the "one who really does it all" and who is very much appreciated by Ray and the teams.

Crusaders receive awards

Elk Point's junior and senior high girls looked back at a very successful basketball season, as the Crusaders, their coaching staff and parents wound up the year with an Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 14.

Once again this year, each player voted for the most valuable player, best defensive player, most improved and best rookie players on their team, with Coach Ray Danyluk tallying their votes and comments to determine the recipients of the many awards.

Junior High

Joni Matthews, a Grade 7 student in her first year of Basketball, received the award for Most Improved Ball Control and Passing. Her sister Becky was the Most Improved Offensive Player. Monica Engstrom, who had the highest field goal percentage, was named Most Valuable Low Post Player.

Grade 7 student Felina Kijerski worked hard to achieve the Most Improved Shooting and Defence trophy. Her sister Hermina, last year's top Rookie Defence, racked up a plus 8 in league play by "stealing the ball a lot and hardly ever giving it away," for the Highest Plus Turnovers.

Donna Pinder, although handicapped with a broken arm for part of the season, continued to attend practices and games, and received an award for Best Control Ball Player.

Jamie Ballas, who took home the Most Valuable Centre trophy, started out at low post before being switched to centre, which turned the stats around. "It's my fault she wasn't a star from the beginning," Coach Danyluk said about the top rebounder on his Junior High team.

Shanna Baker's "dangerous ballet moves" earned her the Most Improved Player of the Year award in her first year of basketball.

Two other first year players tied for Rookie of the Year, Grade 8 student Tammy Sieben and Grade 7 student Robyn Danyluk. A third first year player, Raegan Croteau, was named Defensive Player of the Year, with comments from her peers ranging from "plays full out all the time" to "Junior High's most promising player."

Last year's best defensive player and this year's high scorer, team captain Renee Anderson, was named Most Valuable Player. As one of her teammates commented, "she pulls all of us together" with her encouragement.

Senior High

Lana Kozicky was first on the Senior High Awards list, with an award naming her Spirit of the Team. Dorothea Naber is a top quality player whose good defence and rebounds earned her Low Post Player of the Year. Nicky Pie-singer, who is in her final year of high school, was named Most Versatile Player of the Year.

First year players were honored with a variety of rookie awards. Kara Serniak was Most Improved All Around Rookie, Colleen Rupchan the Most Improved Rookie and Candace Ference the Defensive Rookie of the Year.

The Best Rebounder was undoubtedly Tammy Bergstrom, who had 166 rebounds without the Glendon or Pre-Cut tournaments, and is a very accurate shooter.

Last year's Rookie of the Year, Tanya Kenyon, is this year's Best All Around Player, averaging 10 points per game and the highest free throw percentage on the team.

The Most Improved 1991-92 award went to Kim Seward, who works hard and keeps her cool. Kim Kurek was named Best Defensive Player of the Year, because she "went in and did the job" whenever needed.

Rookie of the Year is Amy Hawkins, who was last year's Junior High MVP, with 160 points to her credit not counting the Glendon or Pre-Cut tournaments, and who was called by her peers "an awesome player."

Shannon Capjack was named Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year, and Coach Danyluk says that her graduation this spring "will leave a big hole for us to fill on the team next year."

Managers for both teams, Louise Jenkins and Hollie Blize, were given a warm round of applause, while FGM Principal Jim Hawkins was heartily thanked for his assistance with supervision.

Assistant Coach Donna Gulayec was surprised with the presentation of a gift which she has been guarding all week in the school office, under the impression that it was for Danyluk. An all-season "Executive Manager" jacket was small reward for this lady who Danyluk says "did it all" again this year.

Danyluk himself was presented with a gym bag emblazoned "Coach '92" from the team, and received messages of thanks from Jim Hawkins on behalf of the school, and from Twila Kenyon, on behalf of the parents, for a coaching job well done.

Bottle drive

It's spring cleanup time, and to help you tidy up after a long winter, the 1st Elk Point Boy Scouts are having a Bottle Drive on Saturday, March 28, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bottles can be left outside your front door, for your convenience.

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District 4-H public speaking

Speakers from the St. Paul Multi Club and St. Paul Light Horse Club took home the first place trophies from Sunday's District 4-H Public Speaking in the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre, with second places going to speakers from St. Lina Beef and St. Paul Multi Club.

Deanna Fontaine of St. Paul Multi Club, with an informative and thought provoking prepared speech on 'Mind Tripping' through the mind and emotions of a teenager, plus an impromptu speech on 'World Peace,' topped the Senior Division, while St. Paul Light Horse member Joanne Richer took a fond and funny look at 'Dad' in her prepared speech and admitted that 'Farm Chores' were not too bad, in her impromptu, to win the Junior section. Both girls received plaques and \$100 cash prizes from the Caisse

Populaire St. Paul Credit Union.

Second place in the Senior Division went to Theresa Purificati of St. Lina, whose entertaining prepared speech was entitled 'What Ugly Is.' Her impromptu stressed the value of education. Ms Purificati was presented with the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy.

Aimee Charbonneau of St. Paul Multi Club gave a powerful prepared speech on the results of food allergies, entitled 'An Unexplained Feeling,' and spoke glowingly of her trip to Disneyland in her impromptu, to earn the second place Junior trophy donated by Elk Point 4-H Multi Club.

Also taking part in the speak-off were Becky Allan and David Naber of the host Elk Point club, David Skolarchuk and Lily Thompson of Heinsburg, Kim Kurek of St. Paul Light Horse, Cheryl

Kylo of St. Lina, Cheryl Ambler and Janice Niedzielski of Goodridge Beef and Dawn Middagh of Elk Point Saddle Slickers.

Real Gamache, Laverne Noble and Jim Purdy judged the Senior speakers, while the Juniors were judged by Terry Holmgren, Shelley Horner and Lana Macdonald. Dale Pinder and Vicki Brooker were timers, while Leanne Drobot and Laverne Wilson were the tellers.

Mistress of Ceremonies Dorothea Naber extended thanks to Ida Maksymec of Dave's Pizza for her contribution to the lunch, to the Pioneer Circle for their reduced rent of the building, to Robyn Danyluk and Carrie Piotrowski who acted as hostesses for the speak-off, and to Linda Piotrowski and Lorraine Danyluk for their assistance at both club and district level speak-offs.



Junior Speakoff Winners

First place at the District Speakoff went to Joanne Richer (left), who accepts the Caisse Populaire St. Paul Credit Union trophy and cash prize from Joe Bachelet, while Elk Point Multi Club Leader Albert Naber presents a plaque from that club to Aimee Charbonneau, who placed second.



Top Senior Speakers

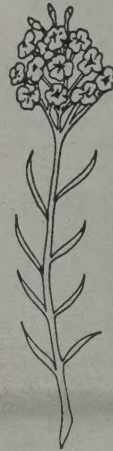
Joe Bachelet (right) presents the Caisse Populaire St. Paul Credit Union trophy and cash prize to first prize winner Deanna Fontaine, while Theresa Purificati accepts the St. Paul District 4-H Council plaque from Linda Kurek (left).

Wood carving show and sale

The 9th Annual Wood Carving Show and Sale will be held at M. E. Lazerte Composite High School (144 Avenue and 66 Street, Edmonton). Admission is \$1 and children 12 and under are admitted free of charge. Try to attend this unique event on Saturday, April 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. or on Sunday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Saddle Slickers speak off

Eight junior and peewee members of Elk Point Saddle Slickers Light Horse 4-H Club displayed their Public Speaking prowess last Wednesday to an audience which included both parents and siblings and the residents of Heritage Lodge, who once again hosted the event in their pleasant lounge area.

Both prepared and impromptu speeches were given by each contestant, with the high caliber of the presentations giving judges Mabel Dumont and Lily Pentek a difficult job to determine the winners. Debbie Poulin served as timekeeper, while Ruth Purdy was Mistress of Ceremonies.

A three way tie between Dawn Middagh, Susan Oyka and Jaylene Purdy in the Junior section was finally decided in favor of Dawn Middagh, with Jaylene Purdy as runner-up. Diane Babcock, Curtis Poulin and Sharon Boratynec also spoke in this division. Miss Middagh's winning speech gave a humorous look at "Me and My Horses," while her impromptu was an equally entertaining discourse on "Why I Hate To Clean My Room."

James Purdy was declared winner in the Peewee division, speaking on "Kelly," his Irish Setter, with an impromptu on the touchy topic of "Why I Hate My Sister." First year member Garrett Poulin was runner up.



Saddle Slicker Speakers

Elk Point Saddle Slickers (back row, left to right) Susan Oyka, Sharon Boratynec, Curtis Poulin, Diane Babcock, Jaylene Purdy and (front row, far right) Garrett Poulin, congratulate their fellow members on their public speaking wins. Dawn Middagh (left front) was the Junior winner, while James Purdy (centre) was Peewee winner.

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Christie whodunit a hit

There was murder in Elk Point last Saturday night, as a visiting doctor was gunned down in cold blood on the Elementary School stage during an exciting live theatre performance of Agatha Christie's "The Hollow."

Elk Point and District Choral Society hosted the sell-out performance, which featured the talents of the Mannville Performing Arts Society in a tale of passion and romance, deception and despair, all with a light touch of British humor.

The scene is an English country house, 'The Hollow,' where members of the much-intermarried Angkatell family are gathered for a weekend, along with their good friends, Dr. and Mrs. Cristow. Sir Henry Angkatell (Rex Cunningham) is reading the paper while his sister Henriette (Diane Reynolds) creates a sculpture and his portly wife, Lady Lucy (Carolyn Woodruff) dithers about the moles in her garden. Cousin Midge (Kelly Whitten), a salesgirl in a London shop, arrives first and is pleased to hear that her secret love, Cousin Edward (Robert Beresnak) will also be travelling down from the old family home he has inherited, to spend the weekend. The harried physician, John Cristow (Allen Woodruff), who really hates sick people, and his cow-eyed wife Gerda (Lori Sander) finally arrive to complete the gathering.

Or almost. An unexpected arrival is movie star Veronica Cray (Lindsey Roth) who was once engaged to Dr. John, and is staying just down the road, anxious to renew her acquaintance. She pops in to borrow a dinner, but will not stay to supper, insisting instead that the good Doctor drop by after the meal.

And so he does, we find out the next morning, and stays there until a questionable hour. However, when housekeeper Gudgeon (Barb Cornish) presents Dr. John with a note the next morning, he deigns to reply, causing the pushy beauty to come back to the Hollow to stake her claim. Meanwhile, the rest are out target shooting in the bowling green. One shot hits closer home, and Dr. John falls to the floor, where his distraught wife, investigating the noise, finds him, with a gun nearby. She is still holding the weapon when Sir Henry, Henrietta and Edward arrive, and the housekeeper is sent to summon Dr. McNeilly.

Later that day, a topsyturvy household ponders who has done this dastardly deed, which has upset the servants to an extent that one can't even have lunch. Lady Lucy and Edward are sure Gerda did it, but when Police Inspector Colouhoun (Hedley Maddex) questions the widow, she assures him her husband was already lying on the floor when she arrived. Lady Lucy is the next to be questioned, with Sir Henry volunteering to translate for his uncommonly vague wife. Henrietta, who had rather a close relationship with Dr. John, and who has been fending off Ed-

ward's advances for years, feels that Edward is not sorry enough, considering her own state of grief.

The Inspector and Detective Sgt. Penny (Rebecca Payne) have also questioned Midge and Henrietta, but are plagued by inconsistencies and the lack of alibis. The lovely Veronica is accused of the crime, but in spite of a gun found in her purse, swears she did nothing of the sort.

The underhousemaid, Doris, (Laura Regnier) is convinced that Gudgeon is to blame, having seen her with a gun in her hand. That gun is determined to have come into Gudgeon's possession in a basket of eggs, delivered to her by Lady Lucy, and which Milady can't remember why she had. The gun held by Gerda was not the murder weapon, nor was the one from the egg basket—it was the one from Veronica's purse.

Midge, kept at The Hollow because of the inquest into the

murder, loses her job, and Edward professes his desire to take her away from all this, back to the ancestral home. They are lost in a romantic fog, once Midge is sure that she has not been asked as a way of throwing the police off Edward's trail.

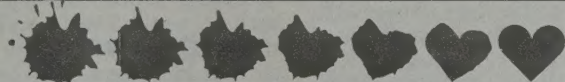
It's a windy, stormy evening when the widow and Henrietta return from the inquest, and Henrietta worms a confession out of Gerda. Gerda seeks to do Henrietta in with a poisoned glass of wine, but the tables are turned when she has hysterics at the sight of the Inspector, who hands her a calming glass of wine...

What a weekend! The delightful evening was a great success, and many of those in attendance expressed a wish for more live theatre in the future. Three door prizes were drawn for, with Dixie Wood, Carol Blackburn and Shaun Sheplaw the lucky recipients.



Who Shot J. C.?

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Pyrohy supper successful

Irene Magnusson

There was nothing small or under-done about the recent Pyrohy Supper in the new Seniors' Recreation Centre last Friday, March 6, 1992. Around thirty ladies (and a few men) spent the better part of the day working in the bright new kitchen at the Centre, preparing literally hundreds of the tasty morsels we have come to know and savor. Brought to Canada by the many settlers from the Ukraine, they are especially relished by descendants of those early Canadians, as well as by many others in our Canadian mosaic.

Of course, many other goodies were prepared and placed before the capacity crowd, and full justice was done to it all. Using the new tableware for the first time, many remarked on what an improvement the gleaming Corel ware was over paper plates. The well-equipped kitchen and dishwasher helped make short work of the aftermath.

Following the feast, a space was cleared, and the group was entertained royally by some fifteen junior Ukrainian dancers, in full dance costumes, braids and makeup. A very lively group, ranging in

age from four to (perhaps) six years. A delightful treat!

These were followed by several offerings from the more senior dancers of the group, teenagers I would guess, about a dozen girls and boys, dressed in their traditional finery, and full of tremendous energy. As usual, the boys got the wildest applause for their high jinks and high flying jumps, but the girls danced beautifully and gracefully, and were deserving of the applause they garnered, too.

Lillian Palinka, President of the Seniors' Club, was especially pleased with the dancers, and expressed her thanks for their participation. The work done by the parents of the children (re the costumes, hairdos, etc., plus bringing them to the affair) is very much appreciated, as well as that of the instructors, and, not least, of the youngsters themselves, who give so much time and effort to keep these traditions alive.

Their efforts were certainly appreciated and enjoyed by the large crowd present. The Ukrainian Dance Club had also graciously loaned their large pyrohy flats for the seniors' use, much appreciated when preparing such vast numbers of pyrogies.

It has always been the co-operation of a group that has spelled success in their endeavors, and this first pyrogy supper in the new Recreation Centre was no exception. Thanks were offered to all who participated, donated, and who came to enjoy this highly successful evening of good fellowship in Elk Point. One just knows it is only the first of many such gatherings.



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Mondays-Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesdays-Bingo, 2 p.m.

Thursdays-Floor Curling, 1 p.m.

Landfill needed

To the Editor:

I think we all agree that the environment has become one of the most important issues facing government today, at all levels, federal, provincial and local.

The St. Paul County Council has become very arrogant with respect to the garbage issue or at least, the arrogant outnumber the sensible.

Let's pose the question. Do the ratepayers of St. Paul and County support a regional landfill?

I challenge St. Paul County to hold a plebiscite on the issue in conjunction with this fall's election, or to further that, I DEMAND that the County hold a plebiscite on the issue.

Many of you will say "well, the landfill is far enough away from me, I don't care." But you should care, because you never know when they will propose a landfill or "NUISANCE ground" as the County prefers to call it, at your back door.

Council has recently reimbursed some of its ratepayers costs of having to send their children to seek education elsewhere, because they felt the education offered by the County was insufficient to their standards.

I would imagine that Council is also prepared to pay me to haul my garbage to a regional site for proper disposal, because I feel that the "landfills" are insufficient to my standards.

We have seen Council channel tax dollars toward a

gravel crusher, to go in direct competition with local aggregate contractors and jobs. "More efficient... Can do it for less.." which means \$\$\$, they say.

We all know that when governments get involved with what should be private sector enterprise, the only thing they become efficient at is taking tax dollars out of ratepayers' wallets.

But if in fact, they are saving or making money on these endeavors, I see no reason why they can't channel these profits to desperately needed projects such as a regional landfill site.

Next election, question your candidates, demand straight answers, and DEMAND A PLEBISCITE ON A REGIONAL LANDFILL!

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Senior Dancers Entertain

Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers entertained at the Seniors Recreation Centre Pyrohy Supper. Here we see the teenagers in one of their energetic routines.

Local dancer headed for Royal Winnipeg

Twelve-year-old Jenny Rae is not only the pride and joy of her parents, Sheryl and Terry of Elk Point, but also that of Madame Davida Pugh of St. Paul's Alcardav Dance Academy.

The little ballerina danced up a storm at a Feb. 20 audition in Edmonton and, in doing so, earned the right to participate in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's summer school July 5 to Aug. 6. If she does well there, she could be accepted into the Royal Winnipeg's regular school of dance in the fall, which is no small feat.

"It's very prestigious," Pugh said with a great deal of pride. "For her to do so well and to come from a small town is great."

This is only Rae's third year of dance with the local academy and she has only actually been doing ballet since September, which is remarkable considering her success so far.

"She's got natural talent. As soon as she started she really responded well to corrections. If she made a mistake, she instantly corrected it. This is one of the makings of a good dancer," Pugh said.

While her friends enjoy the summer sunshine, Rae will be hard at work. The five-week summer dance school will be no vacation. Rae will be dancing a minimum of three and a

half hours per day Monday through Saturday. She will have to live in residence many miles away from mom and dad and the cost of airfare, tuition and lodgings will all be borne by her parents.

Her mom is very excited but admits to it being a little bit difficult having to send her daughter so far from home for the summer at such a young age.



Jenny Rae

"It's a good move for her but it will be difficult for me. She's always been very independent and old for her age. She's an ambitious kid."

As for how Jenny feels about her success?

"I'm really excited, I can't wait. My ambition wasn't to be a dancer, but now I think I'd really like to."

Rae could well be following in the footsteps of Salma Kaida, another local Alcardav dancer who was accepted into the National School of Ballet in Toronto a couple of years ago.

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"Preparing Your Income Tax Returns 1992 Edition for 1991 Tax return. This book published by the authoritative CCH Canada Limited has the answer to almost any question you might have. We also have the book by Brian Costello "How to Beat the Taxman All Year Round" updated for 1991-92. The author gives tips on write-off for self-employed, investing to decrease tax, making the most of your mortgage, tax-free earnings for pensioners, RRSPs, RRIFs and child trusts and tax-deductible vacations.

Storming Babylon: Preston Manning and the Rise of the Reform Party by Sydney Sharpe and Don Braid. This book is based on exclusive interviews with Manning's wife, his friends, Reform Party members, political foes, and Manning himself. The authors Sharpe and Braid strip away the political facade to reveal the real Manning and the goals of the party he leads. Controversial and timely, "Storming Babylon" presents a startling portrait of this little-known but increasingly powerful politician.

The Road to Omaha Robert Ludlum hits the road again, in this hilariously funny thriller. America's master of suspense resurrects his two most outrageous characters, General MacKenzie Lochinvar Hawkins (the Hawk) and Harvard-trained legal wizard Sam Devereaux, who were last sighted attempting to kidnap the pope in Ludlum's great comic best-seller *The Road to Gandolfo*. For the Ludlum's fans who have not read "The Road to Gandolfo", the volume may be found in our Large Print Collection.

In her compelling new novel, *Treasures* the author, Belva Plain takes us once again into the intimate lives of an unforgettable family and into the very heart of the conflicts that beset our troubled times.

In our video collection we have purchased a movie the whole family can enjoy **Follow That Bird** (Big Bird, of course) and the cast of characters from Sesame Street.

Jordan Bassett won the die-cast miniature car, donated by Mike O'Neil. Thanks to everyone who participated. Display case now has a collection of Wayne Gretzky hockey cards, compliments of Mike O'Neil. To be eligible to enter a draw for 9 Wayne Gretzky hockey cards you must borrow some library material.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Koppang and Mr. & Mrs. Barrie McFadyen are pleased to announce the engagement of their children

Cheryl Marie and Darren Lee (Appleton)

Wedding to be announced at a later date.

A wee bit of Irish blarney

Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

In the year 432 A.D. a very special person arrived in Ireland. It was St. Patrick. This was the man who, by God's grace, evangelized the Irish.

From historical accounts we know quite a lot of true facts about this servant of God. There is quite a lot of folklore built around him, too.

One of these interesting folklore tales tells how Ireland was once infested with snakes. They were numerous, poisonous and dangerous. The local populace came to Patrick and asked him to get rid of this problem. They asked him to come up with some idea as to how the snakes could be exterminated.

Patrick did not even try to exterminate the snakes. He had another idea. He turned them all into rivers. That is why Ireland is such a green and verdant land. It is so well watered by its numerous rivers and streams.

This is folklore and we recognize it as such, but there is

a wonderful lesson contained in the story.

How often do people spend time and effort in trying to get rid of their problems. Why not turn them into something worthwhile? Use your weaknesses to your advantage.

For example, you might be the kind of person that likes to be out and about. You should spend more time at home doing something constructive rather than wasting time window shopping or sitting in the coffee shop. Why not go out and visit at the local hospital or spend a few afternoons at any of our senior citizens' homes? Hence,

a weakness becomes a blessing.

Perhaps you are a critical person. You always seem to find fault with others. Then use your critical eye to see the positive things in others. Instead of making negative comments and remarks start to commend and praise others.

By changing your problem into something worthwhile you will enrich the lives of others as well as your own.

"Reckless words pierce like a sword, but the tongue of the wise brings healing." Pro. 12:18.

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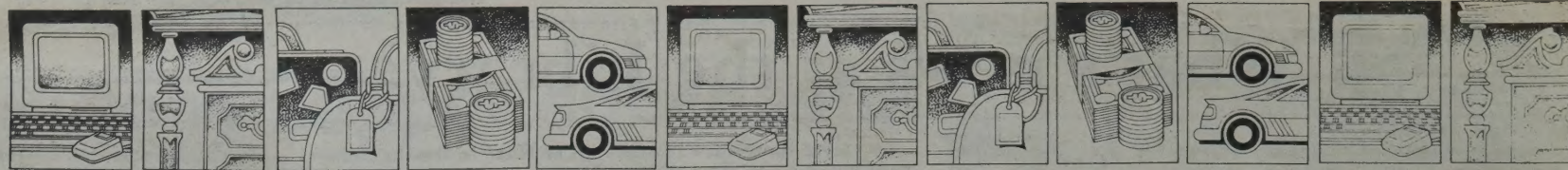
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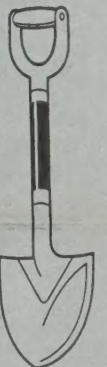
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The threat of an unplanned pregnancy or one of the sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) has always caused people concern when they entered a sexual relationship. In the 1990s, people who decide to be sexually active must consider more than these. There is now the threat of HIV infection, the virus which leads to AIDS. The virus is passed from person to person through unprotected sex or through sharing needles and syringes.

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- the health unit or your doctor in your community
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Ice show salutes Bicentennial

Elk Point Skating Club's Variety Show was highlighted by a salute to the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House with numbers featuring coonskin capped trappers, Assomption sashed voyageurs, little ladies in 1792 dresses, and the Bicentennial banner leading a parade of flags carried by the members of Elk Point's Precision Skating Team. This peek into the past set the stage for an evening of numbers featuring music and costumes from each era of the 1900s, interspersed with breathtaking solos by some very talented young skaters.

'Fur trappers' Lisa Mayner, Aaron Jurak, Derek Thornton, Joel Leckie and Grayson Bilak are members of the Canskate Group I, and showed off their newly learned skating skills to the music of "Davey Crockett." The tiniest skaters in the club, Jan Kozicky, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Brett Wasylynuk, Greg Kozicky, Andrea Stone, Amie Patroch, Daylan Hoffman, Brian Whiffen-Peters, Michael Wilson, Michael Mahon, David Ramful and Jordan Cousins, wore Bicentennial hats and brightly colored voyageur sashes for their number, which featured a duet by Jena Bassett and Jamie Schnurer, and lively Red River Jig music. The flag salute featured Precision Team members Kandice Bjornstad, Dawn Dale, Janice Derewynka, Mary Easthope, Melissa Easthope, Jessie Kleeberger, Vickie Kleeberger, Judy Kim, Amber Kopeck, Sheri Makowecki, Christine Penz and Julie Whiffen-Peters.

Moving up slightly more than a century, the scene turned to 1910, with the strains of the Blue Danube Waltz paired with the rhythmic routines of a solo by Charlene Anderson.

The Roaring 1920s were represented by fringed and feathered flappers Kandice Bjornstad, Zanna Brovchenko, Dawn Dale, Mary Easthope, Sheri Makowecki and Jamie Schnurer, all of the Canfigure Group, in a Charleston number featuring a well executed duet by Jessie and Vickie Kleeberger. A slower tempo "By The Light of the Silvery Moon" set a romantic theme for a solo by Dennell Anderson.

Cowboy hats and six-shooters were the order of the day for the 1930s number recalling the days of the old west with Canskate 2 skaters Kelly Derewynka, Michelle Friesen, Jennifer Mikitka, Tanya Blacklock, Maureen Myshaniuk and Megan Blackford's "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." The '30s theme continued with a solo by Carrie Baumgardner to the big band sounds of "In The Mood," followed by Canfigure skaters Jena Bassett, Janice Derewynka, Melissa Easthope, Valerie Engstrom, Judy Kim, Amber Kopeck, Kandice Bjornstad, Zanna Brovchenko, Dawn Dale, Mary



Easthope, Sheri Makowecki, Jamie Schnurer and Julie Whiffen-Peters as old fashioned girls in shawls and silver spangles, skating in pairs to "Somewhere My Love" as Sheana Kinneberg complemented their number with a solo.

The wartime years of the 1940s were recalled with a solo by Melanie Johnson to Shirley Temple's famous little-girl number "On The Good Ship Lollipop." Sophisticated royal blue and black with sequined air force caps turned CFSA skaters Julie Whiffen-Peters, Jamie Schnurer, Sheri Makowecki, Vickie Kleeberger, Jessie Kleeberger, Jena Bassett and Terri Ollen into USO entertainers for "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Guest skaters Trevor and Lindsay Ollen of Lloydminster gave a very polished pair dance performance of "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree," to continue the '40s theme.

On to the 1950s and the arrival of rock'n'roll, with Canskate Group 6, Carlen Mutch, Carson Mutch, Chantelle Maas, Toni Youngchief, Bronwyn Bilak and Aleisha Birkett keeping the beat with their "Blue Suede Shoes." Bonnyville guest skater John Feser did a solo to the '50s novelty song, "Charlie Brown." Julie Whiffen-Peters and Terri Ollen's duet highlighted the Canfigure group, Jena Bassett, Janice Derewynka, Melissa Easthope, Valerie Engstrom, Judy Kim and Amber Kopeck, as they showed off their "Yellow Polka Dot Bikinis."

The 1960s, Age of "Aquarius," was the era celebrated by Canskate Group 7, Tanya Pankiw, Tara-Lee Babenko, Leanne Longpre and Christine Penz, with soloist Sheri Makowecki, all with stars and moons on their costumes and sparkly headbands. This was also the age of the surfing craze, with bright California colors decking out Kali Cousins, Nicole Sommerville, Kathleen Wilson, Amanda Aubee, Jennifer Krankowski, Dorielle Richard and Tracy



Stars Shine At Variety Show

Elk Point skaters presented a variety show spanning the eras from old fashioned girls at the turn of the century (left), to today's top senior skaters such as soloist Callie Baumgardner (centre), to the 1970's-style of putting on the ritz (right).



Longpre of Canskate Group 4, who went "Surfing USA" along with soloist Alicia Nielsen. The '60s wrapped up with a graceful and accomplished solo by Shauna Loughran to "Little Help From Your Friends."

CFSA skaters Christa Ly-pka, Sheana Kinneberg, Carrie Baumgardner, Melanie Johnson, Alicia Nielsen and Kandice Bjornstad were "Putting On The Ritz," 1970s style, in black and pink tuxedos in a classy number with an eye-catching slide-through finish. Callie Baumgardner followed with a crowd pleasing solo to "I Only Want To Be With You." Canskate 3 finished off that decade with "Dance With Me," by Tess Longmore, Dawn Lameman,

Danielle Schnurer, Nathan and Austin Jurak, featuring soloist Christa Lypka.

A diversity of music characterized the 1980s, with Canskate 5 dressed as fish (Heather Krissa, Kristy Myshaniuk and Ginger Kalynchuk) and fishermen (Alec Richard and Rhody Reed) for "Fishin' In The Dark" and "Cadillac Ranch," with a solo by Kandice Bjornstad, followed by a skilful solo to "Beauty and The Beast" by Tobey Conrad, and winding up with a rap number by the whole Precision Team.

The 1990s were right there in "Black and White," thanks to CFSA skaters Charlene Anderson, Callie Baumgardner, Elisabeth Ludlage, Trevor Ollen, Dennell Anderson, Shauna Loughran, Lindsay

Ollen, John Feser and Tobey Conrad. Elisabeth Ludlage completed the program with an exciting solo, "What A Wonderful World."

Following a number of draws, in which Brian Schnurer won a tote bag, Sandra Cameron won a wine basket, Theresa McCuaig and Kay Wozniak won food hampers, Christie Ballas, Bronwyn Bilak and Sandy Woytkiw won sweatshirts and Joanne Hutton, Juliette Pankiw and Gary Youngchief won Oilers game tickets, all skaters came back on ice for a glittering Grand Finale. Elisabeth Ludlage took the microphone to express thanks to MC Mark Wilson, prize donors, coaches and fans for their input into a memorable evening.

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